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# County ready for retirement residence

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Haliburton County has the right conditions for a retirement residence, a market feasibility study has found.

There is a strong demand in the market for a facility that would provide independent supportive living - help with meals, housekeeping and social activities - in a 120-unit building, the study says.

Fred Schleich, president of Care Planning Partners, was commissioned by Haliburton County Development Corporation to do the report and presented his findings at the corporation's annual general meeting on Oct. 8 at Pinestone Resort.

He told the audience that using the "demand coverage ratio" there are about four income-qualified people at the right age and needs level for each of the 90 units of independent supported living and seven residents per room who would qualify based on needs, income and age for 30 units of assisted living.

"That should turn on developers who do these things [retirement homes] on a regular basis," Schleich said.

Haliburton County doesn't have any retirement homes, though it does have

see MARKET page 3



## Field hockey success

Red Hawks varsity A player Abby Gordon outpaces a Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs defender on Wednesday, Oct. 8 in Haliburton. The Hawks took a 2-nil lead into the second half and outpaced the visitors 4-nil to remain undefeated and on top of the Kawartha Field Hockey League. Goals came from Alicia McLean, Maggie Scheffee, Rebecca Anderson and Emma Scheffee. More on page 19. **Darren Lum** Staff

# Building the economy with local food products

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

Buying local food and supporting the local economy is a bigger picture than that of the small-scale farmer selling veggies at the end of her driveway.

A complex web of interactions is growing in the Highlands, enhanced by those who are taking the opportunities afforded by the local food movement and funding bodies to create an industry that starts in the soil and ends up with dollars circulating the community.

The market is far from mature, but its further along than many give it credit for, the county's tourism director Amanda Ranson says.

"There's all these great little things happening and I wanted everybody talking and to have a plan in place so that more of these businesses come forward and get developed further," she said.

From a tourism perspective, having area food businesses linked together means visitors can seek out unique culinary experiences from foraging for wild edibles to sampling Highlands beer with dinner at local restaurants.

Culinary tourism is one part of a three-pillar promotional plan at the county level, which also includes outdoor adventure

see BALL page 2



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# Ball already rolling on local food economy

from page 1

tourism and arts and culture tourism.

To enhance what is happening around food, the county commissioned Ontario Culinary Tourism Association to examine the market as it exists and look for new directions forward. Their report will come to county council by the end of November.

Recommendations could include all sorts of things, Ranson said.

"Maybe it's [Haliburton] maple syrup on the menu, maybe it's incorporating more local ingredients [in restaurants]," she said, giving hypothetical examples.

The Highlands already has many examples of cross-pollination of businesses and ideas from Abbey Gardens selling locally produced foods to McKecks serving Haliburton Highlands Brewery beer.

At a base level, just making an effort to buy local food from area growers makes a big impact, says Haliburton County Development Corporation manager Andy Campbell.

Assuming there are 33,000 households in the county during the summer months, including cottagers, the act of each household spending \$10 on local food could generate \$3 million over the 10-week season.

"If that \$3 million gets circulated seven times, that's \$21 million that's spinning around," he said.

Campbell is describing the "multiplier effect," which takes into account where money is spent and where it goes after it is spent.

Giving money to a local farmer, for example, means that

farmer will likely spend his earnings on local goods and services, providing those shopkeepers and service providers with income, which they spend locally.

Even in a place with relatively little farmland like Haliburton County, using what exists to grow food and then repack-age it has the potential to create even greater opportunity.

"That was the concept of bringing the farmers' market right into Head Lake Park [in Haliburton]. Let's make Haliburton really bustle," Campbell said.

And it did bustle.

Market manager Gailon Valteau said the market was hopping even in the shoulder seasons with about 300 to 450 visitors each week after Labour Day.

"It gave town the extra something to do," Valteau said. "I think all around it benefitted the town as much as the town benefits the market."

During the summer months, the four hours each Tuesday in Haliburton and four hours each Friday in Carnarvon brought in between 600 and 800 visitors each week to buy from about 34 vendors.

One of those vendors is the Wesley family who runs OWL Farm near Minden.

The Wesleys are relatively new to the business, establishing themselves in 2010 after moving up to the Highlands from Mississauga.

"We raise heritage breed pork, offer fresh eggs and frozen poultry and have a large truck garden and poly greenhouse where we grow all kinds of organic vegetables," said Matt Wesley, who runs OWL with his wife Karra.

The couple have been selling the pork and sausage from the Carnarvon market, doing so well that they sold out their inventory.

Located on Horseshoe Lake, they get a lot of foot traffic from area cottagers and also bring pork to the Food Hub at

Abbey Gardens.

Wesley said they have had difficulties overcoming government regulations and would like to see more promotion of local food to help producers.

"I feel that the many different sustainable living/local food groups could do more to collaborate and actually do something, anything that really improves the local food landscape," he said in an email.

Improving the market for the Wesleys would include a small abattoir to process meat.

"A local abattoir that can operate safely and cleanly, with a smaller business model than a mega facility, would provide a huge boost to local meat production, but the regs favour and encourage large operations," he said.

"I have to drive over an hour to have our animals processed. These jobs could be here and food safety would not be compromised."

Money spent with the Wesleys mostly stays in Haliburton County; the couple buys their building supplies and groceries in town, uses Minden Mercantile and Haliburton Feed Company for as much as they can. They buy their feed in Oakwood, the closest place they can get the volumes and the price they need.

Those spending patterns mirror Campbell's predictions about the multiplier effect.

From the perspective of a development organization, the local food movement in the Highlands is still small compared to other industries, however, Campbell says he's seen major growth in the last five years.

"It's a small part of the bigger Haliburton economy; it's interesting to see it gaining momentum. Boy, if we could all support it, it will make a difference."

*This is the last instalment in the Echo's local food series.*



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## Puffball the size of a pumpkin

Robbie Connors, left, and Dana Pacey hold up a mushroom that was found by the pair at cottage resort Terrace Inn on Dark Lake in Wilberforce. The puffball mushroom weighs about 5.8 kilograms, according to Pacey.

Angelica Blenich Staff

## 2015 Winter Guide

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# Market exists for retirement residence

from page 1

three long-term care units.

While long-term care is for older people in frail condition, independent supportive living is for those who are in good health, but need a bit of help with things like housework or meal preparation.

Often those choosing a retirement home are single, Schleich said.

In 2016, about 470 people in the county will fit the mould for retirement home living – in healthy condition, living alone. That's 17 per cent of the population over 75.

The cost to live in such a facility would be about \$2,500 a month including food, housekeeping, entertainment and all other costs.

"I would maintain that it's very similar to maintaining your own home," Schleich said.

One audience member asked why no developer had taken up the challenge so far, if the demand was here.

"They perceive the market to be a little risky because it's not as big a population base," Schleich said.

They are also costly to build at about \$250,000 per suite taking into account the amenities that are typically part of buildings. The cost for a 120-unit home would be about \$30 million.

However, return on investment is 40 per cent annually before debt and depreciation, he said.

Schleich estimated between 35 and 40 full-time equivalent employment positions would be created.

Care Planning Partners based their estimates on Stats Canada information and didn't build into their report the potential residents from out of town.

Angela Andrews of the Aging Well Committee said her group did a study in 2009 asking people over 50 about their needs and concerns. Housing was identified as a need, however, Andrews questioned whether many local seniors would be able to afford the price of living in a retirement residence.

"A number of them [respondents] ... said they couldn't afford to pay their monthly bills," Andrews said. "I love the idea, it's just we need something affordable."

Schleich said the study's scope was not affordable housing, however, that is something that could be incorporated into plans for a building.

While HCDC funded the study, manager Andy Campbell said the corporation would not be taking the lead on any new builds.

"If we can help in some way move the initiative along, we'll be glad to do that," he said. The report will be made available to the townships, developers and any other group that is interested.

**"I would maintain that it's very similar to maintaining your own home"**

— Fred Schleich



Jenn Watt Staff

Fred Schleich of Care Planning Partners presented his market feasibility study for a retirement residence in the Haliburton Highlands on Oct. 8, as part of the Haliburton County Development Corporation's annual general meeting at Pinestone Resort.

## Old library building transforms to new media centre

Jenn Watt  
Editor

Haliburton's old library building continues to evolve, first into a new business incubator and now into a technology hub.

Jim Blake, a consultant with Haliburton County Development Corporation, explained during the corporation's annual general meeting on Oct. 8 that the incubator has transformed to focus on "new media and high-tech."

"Sticks and Stones productions, which started off in the basement of the incubator has now grown and has seven staff and contract individuals working in the large space in the upstairs of the incubator. We also had the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands move into the incubator. They are not an incubator client, but what they do is they're working with hundreds of artists, a lot of them are HCDC clients and they also support us with providing reception for the incubator, booking space, etc.," Blake said.

Additionally, another media company called Why Complain Media will be moving in.

Why Complain, Blake said, has the Canadian rights to One Connxt, "which replaces satellite technology for bringing live broadcasting from around the world."

SPARC, a rural performing arts group, will also work out of the building.

The incubator is one part of the work HCDC does, manager Andy Campbell

explained.

The corporation provides loans and grants to businesses and not-for-profit groups in the county.

HCDC is one of 61 Community Futures Development Corporations in Ontario, dispersing funding from the Federal Economic Development Agency.

"The number of loans done by the Community Futures corporations in Ontario in 2014 was just over 1,000. Haliburton County Development Corporation did over 100. So we do 10 per cent of the lending in Ontario," Campbell said.

"We've been doing this consistently for years and years and as a result our investment portfolio has grown to be the biggest in Ontario – arguably the biggest in Canada."

Over the past 29 years, HCDC has given out \$61 million in 1,629 loans, investment manager Tracey Dyson said.

"We assisted in creating 89 jobs [last year] and maintaining 551 in the community," she said.

Most of the loans go to the service sector followed by retail and manufacturing.

Assistant director Patti Tallman gave a presentation on the Eastern Ontario Development Program, which received 144 applications last year and gave out funds to 127 projects.

Funds dispersed in that program came to \$818,800 and counted with funds leveraged came to \$2.6 million, accounting for 265 jobs maintained or created.

HCDC also thanked longtime member Bill Obee, who served a full tenure of nine years on the board. He was chairman for two of those years.

Obee said he had enjoyed his time on the board and said the community has been enhanced immeasurably by HCDC.



Jenn Watt Staff

HCDC vice-chairman Andrew Hodgson, left, and manager Andy Campbell, right, give Bill Obee a certificate for his nine years of service on the board. Obee was chairman of the board for two years of his tenure. He was given the recognition at the annual general meeting at Pinestone Resort on Oct. 8.



# Hike Haliburton continues climb

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The Hike Haliburton Festival continues to grow.

Haliburton County's signature event took place Sept. 18 through 21 and featured 65 hikes throughout the municipality, up nine from last year.

According to a report from Yours Outdoors, the company the county contracts to run the event, attendance was also up with 1,685 participants, a 21 per cent increase from the 2013 festival.

And more of those participants came from away. Twenty-nine per cent of hikers were visitors to the community, versus 17 per cent last year. 36.5 per cent identified themselves as seasonal residents and 34.5 per cent as year-round residents. The bulk of participants – 56 per cent – were between the ages of 40 and 65. Participants hiked an average of two hikes each.

"[The] 2014 campaign employed a variety of tactics to increase festival participation," the report read, adding that major improvements were made to the website – including a more user-friendly format and more specific searching abilities – and that social media interest grew.

Some of the challenges listed in the report were the inclement weather impacting participation, mixed results in attendance for festival activities and special features – the event also includes con-

certs, a barbecue, etc. – and securing corporate sponsorships.

The target of \$20,000 in corporate sponsorships was not reached, with the festival garnering just more than \$15,000 from sponsorships and direct sales. With expenses totalling just less than \$29,000, a shortfall of approximately \$13,400 was left. Haliburton County had budgeted \$11,000 for its contribution, leaving the event approximately \$2,400 over budget (it was nearly \$5,000 over in 2013). According to report, one sponsorship in the amount of \$2,000 was also withdrawn in early September.

Some of the report's recommendations include continuing to introduce new hikes while retaining popular ones, eliminating hikes with fees, reducing the musical entertainment to one concert that could be hosted by the Haliburton County Folk Society or another presenter and eliminating the Last Step Lunch.

Also recommended are exploring new partnerships with community organizations and businesses and securing significant new sponsorships and grants before the start of organizing for the 2015 event.

This year marked the 12th anniversary of the Hike Haliburton Festival, which was started in 2002 by the now-defunct Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network. When it dissolved in 2009, the event was then taken over by the county. The festival is the largest of its kind in Canada.



**Angelica Blenich** Staff

Volunteers unload the truck during the annual Fill the Truck campaign outside of the Haliburton Legion on Oct. 5. The truck was making its way around the county last Wednesday, picking up donations from many local businesses and organizations. An initiative of John Teljeur, Fill the Truck collects items and money for area food banks. This year nearly 16,000 pounds of food was collected

## Fill the Truck marks third year with nearly 16,000 pounds of food

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

There was a sea of cereal boxes, pasta noodles, bags of flour, cans of soup and more at the Haliburton Legion on Oct. 8.

No, it wasn't for a Thanksgiving feast, but to help feed Haliburton County as the third annual Fill the Truck campaign marked another successful year.

Organizers were busy unloading bags and boxes of non-perishable food items at the Legion, to be dispersed to food banks in Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce and Cardiff.

Close to 60 businesses, organizations and individuals donated to this year's effort, spearheaded by local "food crusader" John Teljeur.

"There were a lot of new organizations that jumped in," he said.

In total about 16,000 pounds of food was collected for the food banks, with the help of approximately 25 volunteers, said Teljeur.

"16,000 is just a stat. When you start looking at what the stat represents that's a big thing," he said. "Those numbers represent something very important, when you think about the number of meals that could be made out of 16,000 pounds of food. That's a lot of people who could be fed."

Last year there was 13,406 pounds of food collected.

The largest donor this year was Remax North Country, which brought in 1,700 pounds of food, said Teljeur.

"It all adds up," he said. "Every organization does a little bit."



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Heather Phillips, left, and Teresa Smith organize non-perishable food items at the Haliburton Legion on Oct. 8 during the annual Fill the Truck campaign. Now in its third year, the campaign challenges local businesses, organizations and individuals to collect items and money to be donated to area food banks. The donations are then dispersed to the Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce and Cardiff food banks.



# County council candidates weigh in on issues

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

*An account of the first portion of the meeting was published in last week's Haliburton County Echo.*

There was a myriad of issues brought forth to county councillor hopefuls at last week's all candidates meeting held in the Great Hall at Fleming College.

Hosted on Oct. 6 by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and Haliburton's CARP chapter, the meeting invited all reeve and deputy-reeve candidates to participate, debating issues such as economic development, a county swimming pool, the OPP billing model and more.

It wasn't long before the new OPP billing model, introduced by the province earlier this year, was brought up.

Highlands East resident Bev MacDuff asked how councillors were prepared to keep existing services without raising taxes, as a result of a significant increase in OPP costs.

Candidates were in agreement that not raising taxes was unlikely.

Incumbent and Dysart reeve candidate Murray Fearrey said that while the county fought a hard fight in trying to prevent the model from having such a negative impact that now was not the time to play dead.

Highlands East reeve candidate Steve Cosentino agreed, suggesting the county keep up the fight through the Association of Municipalities Ontario.

"A big portion of Highlands East is Crown land," said Cosentino. "The province makes money on that and they police it ... that's double dipping."

Cosentino further argued the model was a double-edged sword, and that the province should give Haliburton County more funds based on the model of including seasonal residents.

"We wouldn't have the infrastructure problems we do if the province used that model all the time," said Cosentino.

Incumbent and reeve candidate Dave Burton suggested more education was needed to cut back on the number of fake calls the OPP receive.

Dysart reeve candidate Janis Parker said she couldn't foresee that there wouldn't be a tax increase, but hoped any increase would only be to cover the increase in OPP costs.

"We have to do some creative thinking," she said. "We are a creative group of individuals."

Further to the question, CARP chairman Bob Stinson reminded candidates the billing model was supported by AMO and asked if the county would consider investing the funds needed to cover the increase in its own police force.

Dysart deputy-reeve candidate Dennis Casey said the accountant in him believed that wouldn't work, based on the funds needed to create a force.

"For a small community like ours, that's just not economically feasible," he said.

Burton said county councillors were told by Minister Madeleine Meilleur the county couldn't afford their own police force.

Parker believed councillors wouldn't be doing their job if they didn't at least look into it.

"So let's look into it," she said.

Fearrey agreed that a more in-depth study was necessary.

Candidates were asked by local health promoter Sue Shikaze about active transportation and how they plan to make our community healthier.

Many current councillors pointed to improvements made over the past few years, include walking trails in Haliburton Village and the recreational master plan for Greens Mountain.

Candidates agreed that healthy active lifestyles need to be encouraged, through use of trails and by walking, cycling and snowshoeing, for example.

The issue of a lack of affordable transit was raised, questioning how councillors planned to approach this if elected.

Cosentino pointed to the existing TROUT system in Bancroft, which has proven to be sustainable. The reeve candidate thought the system should be looked into.

Burton said Highlands East council currently helps subsidize the TROUT system, as it operates in the eastern part of the county.

The transportation system works well for seniors, offering rides for a nominal fee, he said.

Casey believed more support for transit was needed and pointed to current ride-sharing programs that exist and are working.

When asked about supporting stronger co-operation between the multiple roads departments within the county, candidates believed that while this does already exist, things could always get better.



**Darren Lum** Staff

Incumbent reeve of Highlands East Dave Burton answers a question from the floor at the all-candidates meeting on Oct. 6 at Fleming College in Haliburton. From left, deputy-reeve candidate for Minden Hills Cheryl Murdoch, acclaimed reeve of Algonquin Highlands Carol Moffatt, Burton and reeve candidate for Highlands East Steve Cosentino.

“

**For a small community like ours, that's just not economically feasible.**

— Dennis Casey

*on creating a Haliburton County police force*

"Highlands East and Dysart are entering into a roads agreement," said Burton. "It will save time and money."

Dysart deputy-reeve candidate Andrea Roberts said the county and Dysart are also working together.

Casey agreed and said better collaboration could result in price value opportunities as well.

Cosentino reiterated the word integration, which he brought up several times throughout the night as an alternative to amalgamation, and thought road work is a prime example of where integration was needed.

In closing candidates repeated their commitment to the community in which they work or live and why they would make the best choice.

Burton brought up the importance of the natural environment and water quality.

"The next four years will be a challenge," he said. "We need proven leadership."

Cosentino said one of the biggest challenges would be tackling poverty, as well as seniors housing. He believed councillors needed to provide an area for businesses to come and to be proactive in getting business.

Casey reflected on his longstanding residency in the county and past career and municipal experience, asking voters not to underestimate him.

Roberts pointed out that she was not a polished politician, but rather a regular individual just like those in the room. Politics is a second career that she loves.

"I'm very passionate about my community," she said.

Fearrey pointed to achievements made during the past four years and the construction industry as a driving economic sector of the area, one that needed to be kept strong.

"Let's lift ourselves up," he said. "I want to keep moving forward."

Believing that local government was the closest level of government to the people, Parker said a great deal of work needs to be done in the next four years.

The municipal election takes place on Oct. 27.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

## Embracing local food

**H**ALIBURTON'S local food movement isn't like what you'd see in southern Ontario.

You won't find vast swaths of land sporting green stalks heavy with corn and you won't see big industrial-sized buildings packed with chickens.

What you will find is very small operations involving just the members of the family, growing food as much for the sense of rightness it brings as the money that could come after a season's slogging.

Some people do scoff when "farming" and "Haliburton County" are brought up at the same time – even some of the producers here will say very few farms are much more than large gardens.

But that doesn't matter.

Haliburton County is big geographically, but small in population. Things done here are on a smaller scale, but it doesn't mean that they aren't significant or shouldn't be celebrated and fostered.

In the last four or five years, several groups have gelled to produce a successful farmers' market, to sow Abbey Gardens into the earth and to teach others at several community gardens.

Restaurants have begun picking up on the products produced here and more people are taking the very real risk of trying new things like brewing beer, making wine and cultivating oats.

The not-for-profit sector emphasizes education and knowledge of growing and cooking with foods that are in season and easy to develop in our cooler climate.

The county has pegged local food as one of its three pillars of tourism along with the outdoors and arts/culture. To aid in its development, they've contracted the Ontario Culinary Tourism Association to study what we have and give recommendations about where we should go next.

The Highlands will likely never be a region that produces a lot of vegetables or meat, but it

does have momentum amongst business people, food producers and decision makers to make things happen.

Think of how quickly Abbey Gardens sprung up on Highway 118, or how residents and visitors flocked to the Carnarvon and Haliburton markets each week during the summer. Within a year, two

local breweries opened and were enthusiastically embraced. Last month, the grain CSA successfully harvested another crop of organic barley, rye and oats.

When we limit our definition of local food to that of high yield agriculture, we miss out on what can be produced in the small pieces of highly productive land throughout the county.

Haliburton isn't the place to come if you want big, bright green peppers in June, but it does offer organic meat, heritage Red Fife wheat, wine made with Highlands maple syrup and big cloves of organic garlic.

Growers and sellers of local food are springing up constantly and will continue to do so as long as consumers continue to demand it.

It's a small industry in a small county that holds big promise we should all embrace.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor



autumn sky

by Darren Lum

## Hali-ween

**I**KNOW THAT YOU KNOW Halloween is Oct. 31 but did you also know that Hali-ween is Nov. 1?

The Haliburton Zombie Walk and Food Drive takes place on Nov. 1 in the village beginning at Head Lake Park at 1 p.m. with zombie gathering activities.

The walk will go at 3 p.m. from the park, up Highland Street and will end at the arena.

This new family fun municipal event includes a zombie warm up, a zombie "thriller" dance and the zombie shuffle.

For all the details, please check out haliburtonzombiewalk.com.

And Hali-ween would not be complete without trick or treating for the kids so get ready for Hali-ween Trick or Treat Day.

Special Hali-ween treat bags will be available a week prior to Nov. 1 at all our village stores and restaurants.

Get yours and take it home and fill it with non-perishable food items for our food banks.

Bring the food bags to Foodland on Hali-ween and empty your bag and get a special wrist band for your child/children.

This entitles them to take their bags and go trick or treating at all our stores and restaurants.

Lots of great treats, provided by the Haliburton Village BIA, await them!

November is sure to be off to a great start with Hali-ween and the month only gets better as we rev up for the Christmas tree lighting, the Christmas carol sing-along, the Santa Claus Parade and Winter Warm-up

all taking place on Friday, Nov. 21.

Come to the Village Barn at 6 p.m. for the lighting of our Christmas tree and Christmas carol sing-along with Gord Kidd.

The parade starts at 6:30 p.m. on Highland Street and after the parade head over to the Haliburton Legion for Winter Warm Up.

Lots more details on all of these special events will be coming your way but right now is time to enter a float in the parade.

The BIA is always excited to partner with the Haliburton and District Lions Club to bring this magical night time event to the village. The theme of this year's parade is "We are 150. So is Santa".

If you would like to enter a float, please contact Jim Frost at 705-457-4031 or email frostdown-

home@bellnet.ca.

November and December will bring our third annual BIA Win Contest (Buy In And Win) with three great prizes to choose from: \$1,000 cash, a Caribbean vacation or a Haliburton Highlands stay-cation.

To have a chance to win all you have to do is shop locally. Look for the BIA Win posters and shop where your heart is!

Taking a step back, I would like to thank, once again, everyone who sponsored, volunteered and participated in ColourFest 2014.

Your enthusiasm and support of community events makes us who we are living and loving small town life!



**Gail Stelter**  
BIA in the Village



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# points of view

## Team building

**B**Y THE TIME you read this, I'll have returned from a work-related trip to West Virginia. This worries me, since, if their tourism campaigns are to be believed, Virginia is for lovers and I'm going alone.

The reason for the trip is not the focus of this column (I'm going to shoot and familiarize myself with one company's new firearms, so I can write about them).

What is important is all who were invited were given one of three choices for a "team building" activity: white water rafting, visiting an old historic bridge and zip-lining through the 1.5 miles of treetops down into a gorge.

And before you think anything else, let me say there is no backing out. Participants have to choose one. For some reason, team building is important to the organizers.

In many ways this reminds me of one of those games you played in grade school in which someone named a celebrity and asked you if you would rather kiss, kill or marry them.



**Steve Galea**  
Loon Tales

Even then, I knew all of these were bad choices to make on a whim. I also found it quite troubling the other person wasn't even consulted on what would most likely be a life-altering experience.

Besides, what's wrong with dinner and a movie plus a bit of leniency should things not work out?

In any case, I decided to go with zip-lining.

My rationale is as follows.

I really don't want to get soaked in October; so that rules out white water rafting.

I don't want to be near any bridge while some tour guide explains if we laid out all the cables from this bridge end to end, they would stretch out to ...I don't know....Boise, Idaho. If I were near a bridge after an hour of this, I might consider jumping from it.

Zip-lining was therefore the lesser of three evils.

First, it met all of my personal requirements for an activity.

I just sit there, get strapped in, decide I'm not keen on doing this, get pushed, and let gravity do the rest.

Second, it's has the flavour of white water rafting, in that it is an adrenalin rush, but it lacks the imminent collision with rocks that I find so worrisome.

Last, I can easily meet all their requirements of zip-lining. I have closed-toed footwear and I, too, believe flip-flops are unacceptable.

Also, I always wear comfortable pants and shirts and typically avoid wearing scarves, skirts, dresses and loose jewelry. Most important, it will not be difficult tying back my long hair. What will be difficult is finding some to tie back.

I have watched people zip line on TV and it seems simple enough.

You get tied into a harness that is attached to a cable. Then some young sarcastic zip-line activity leader convinces you to step off the edge of a perfectly stable platform into what is essentially an abyss.

This is so you can hurtle headlong towards the next platform.

By the way, I believe hurtle is an ancient Latin word that loosely translates to "soil yourself," but time will tell.

The good part, and what I keep telling myself, is that it will be over quickly. Oh, and that they provide helmets.

Admittedly, this does not make for a reassuring combination. In fact, the sentence "This activity requires a helmet" should be your first clue you might have gone down the wrong road.

Similarly, nothing fun or pleasant has ever accompanied the phrase, "Don't worry, it will be over quickly."

In fact, the last time I heard that phrase I was getting a colonoscopy.

Regardless, I have to do this or I will look like a wimp in front of all the other outdoor writers and not be accepted onto the team we are, for some reason, building.

Then again, maybe we'll wimp out en masse and promise each other we'll never say another word about it.

To which I say, "Go team, go."

## letters to the editor

# 100 votes experiment

**To the Editor,**

*Regarding 'Shaking up the vote' in the Echo of Oct. 7.* Thank you for the favourable analysis of my Dysart Big Choice Ballot for October 2014. I hope to get at least 100 ballots completed by Oct. 27, but I don't think I can complete the experiment. I have to explain the idea to more than 100 people at some length because some decline to take part. Without help the time is too short.

Here is a simple story to explain what is involved. It is set in an English boys' school run by Thomas Wright Hill in 1821. Hill was a very progressive thinker. He want to create a committee of students at his school to make the rules for good order and to enforce them.

He called for students to step forward who might wish to be on the committee. Many more came forward than the five he felt he needed so he asked the rest of the students to stand beside those candidates they favoured. A number of very different groups

formed but the students soon realized who were the most popular leaders and most likely to be selected. Some drifted away to smaller groups when they realized their first choice was certain to win. Then the very small groups noted that few had reinforced their small numbers, whereupon they dissolved and joined different larger groups. Soon there were five groups of about the same number with a few indecisive or disgruntled ones left on the edges. The leaders became the committee and their supporters stood beside them.

That is the single transferable vote in action. That is what I hoped to demonstrate with my Big Choice Ballot.

Of course, it requires the electorate in Dysart to think outside the box, that is outside the various ward boxes and those of reeve and deputy reeve. Perhaps that's too much to ask. Or can we just think outside the reeve and deputy reeve boxes?

**Jim Milne**

# Rabies clinic appreciated by many

**To the Editor,**

A big thank you to Dr. Laurie Brown of Haliburton Veterinary Services, her assistant, all the volunteers and the Haliburton fire department For hosting

the low cost rabies clinic. Job well done and much appreciated by many.

**Chuck Slade Sr.**  
**West Guilford**

# No thanks, Steve

**To the Editor,**

Who can forget the time John Tory ran in Haliburton? The Liberals won the riding the first time in a long time.

John Tory and Steve Cosentino have a great deal

in common. Neither has ever won an election nor served as an elected official in any capacity. I am suspicious of amateurs with all the answers. "No thanks" to Steve in Highlands East.

**Ted Morris**  
**Tory Hill**

# Why a zombie walk?

**To the Editor,**

OK, I can't be the only person thinking, "why are we having a zombie walk in Haliburton"? Did we run out of good ideas for attracting tourists?

Haliburton spends time and money thinking about, debating, and marketing the way we want to be seen as a community. We hear thoughts like a community of caring volunteers, neighbours who help each other, a flourishing arts community, rugged beautiful scenery, a playground for athletes. There is a movement to make Haliburton a healthier community, to promote active living. We know this county is the perfect venue for swimming, boating and all water sports, cycling, hiking, golf, skiing, snowmobiling, snowshoeing, skating, hockey, and more. Why then are we choosing to have a bunch of

people made up like rotting corpses carrying deadly viruses take over the centre of town? How does this advertise any of the values or images we want to promote?

Sure, this may bring in a few extra tourists for one day, but any horrible event can draw a crowd. That doesn't mean the town is better for it. I for one will be avoiding town like the plague that day...pun intended!

**Helen Brown**  
**Boshkung Lake**

**More letters to the Editor on page 8**

# Donate bottles to end polio

The Rotary Club of Haliburton is hosting a bottle/can drive on Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Haliburton Beer Store. Proceeds from this bottle drive will be used to help eradicate polio in the world.

Since 1985, Rotary has contributed nearly \$1.2 billion and countless volunteer hours to the protection of more than two billion children in 122 countries. The disease remains endemic in three countries -- Afghanistan, Nigeria, and Pakistan -- although other countries remain at risk for imported cases.

Overall, remarkable progress has been achieved in the fight against polio. Since 1988, the number of polio cases has been reduced from 350,000 a year to fewer than 700 cases in 2011. The Americas were declared free from polio in 1994, the Western Pacific

region in 2000, and Europe in 2002.

A highly infectious disease, polio still strikes children mainly under the age of five in parts of Africa and South Asia. Polio can cause paralysis and sometimes death. There is no cure for polio, but for as little as 60 cents worth of oral vaccine (a six pack of empties), a child can be protected from the disease for life.

Last year \$580 was raised through the bottle drive, which is enough to immunize over 960 children. With the community's support, we hope to do even more this year.

For more information or to make a donation, please contact Richard van Nood at 705-457-1500 or email: thevannoods@gmail.com.



## letters

# Democracy main election issue in Ward 3: candidate

To the Editor,

I am running for Ward 3 councillor in Dysart et al. Our ward faces a unique situation in that 55 per cent of voters in Ward 3 are in Harcourt Park Inc (HP) and 45 per cent of voters cottage or live in the village of Harcourt or around six main lakes. The issue is that for countless years, as a result of HP carrying 55 per cent of the Ward 3 vote, a representative of the HP board has been consistently elected as the Ward 3 councillor. Consequently, a line of separation has been created between HP and the rest of the ward. I perceive this line needs to be eliminated for Ward 3 to attain equal and fair representation across the entire ward, and to gain a presence and be heard in council at the county level.

According to their website, HP is a cottaging corporation made up of 18 lakes and 600 surveyed properties that are individually leased and not owned. These lands are considered private property. I have been told by the HP president that their bylaws do not permit solicitation by businesses or charitable organizations. However, I perceive the electoral process is a very different scenario.

Last weekend, in an effort to create a

level playing field for all Ward 3 candidates, several Harcourt Park members gave me their permission to enter the park and to canvass. This is the job of both a candidate and an elected councillor. Since then, the HP board president has advised me, and all other Ward 3 candidates, that we are not permitted to canvass in the park. What kind of representative would I be if I simply accepted their position, folded up my tent and went home?

HP has not provided me with any legislation supporting their position. If such legislation exists, I highly doubt the intention of such legislation is to deny election candidates access to 55 per cent of the ward, or to deny 55 per cent of voters access to their candidates. Furthermore, the HP president has told me that their bylaws deny the access of election candidates into HP. The board has not shown me any evidence of bylaws that specifically state that election candidates are prohibited, because apparently these bylaws are only for park members.

By not permitting candidates to canvass inside the park, HP members are denied the opportunity to communicate with candidates, to become informed and educated, and candidates are unable to receive valu-

able input from HP members.

I sought the advice of Dysart's official contact who oversees the election. I was informed that Municipal Affairs (MA) has no jurisdiction over HP because HP does not fit within any of their categories. The official conveyed that the MA said it was a "complicated situation." I was told that council would have to seek legal advice and it was too late to add it to their agenda. Therefore, the official suggested my only option was to abide by HP bylaws. In particular, HP would enforce bylaw 49, The Right to Quiet Enjoyment, which is about members and guests not being nuisances or damaging property. That's just laughable. So election candidates are deemed a nuisance?

I am sympathetic to HP members, who, in leasing a property within the park, have agreed to a structure whereby most people do not want to be bothered by door-to-door canvassers and salespeople. In fact, I perceive it's unlikely that most park members are even aware that the implication and implementation of these bylaws by the board(s) during an election continues to provide an unfair advantage to the park's candidate and override the democratic process.

Until the board of Harcourt Park Inc. proves to me, to all other candidates, and to the voters of Ward 3, that they have the power and authority to not allow election candidates freedom of speech within HP, I will continue my campaign throughout all of Ward 3. Other candidates have campaigned in HP during this election without reprisal. Would the HP board really charge an election candidate with trespassing, or only the one that threatens the election of their HP member? I encourage all Ward 3 candidates to stand up for democracy and meet the voters of HP. Seriously, why have we all allowed the enforcement of HP bylaws by a few to supersede the democratic process? The matter before us is now far beyond an access issue, it's also a human rights issue. Come on HP board - have the guts to allow the voters within your membership to access, in person, the information of all candidates from within your secured grounds, and thereby informatively and freely choose their candidate for Ward 3 councillor. It's time for a change.

**Tammy Donaldson, Ward 3 Candidate  
Dysart et al**



## Have an opinion?

Send a letter the Editor at  
jenn@haliburtonpress.com

*Wildlife in your  
backyard, call for entries!*

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**Need More Info????**

Volunteer Co-ordinator Rosemary Blight 705-306-0512 or rosemary.blight@hotmail.com

Producer Alex Bell info@kashagapaint.com





## Trillium Lakelands District School Board Seeks Special Education Advisory Committee Members

Under section 57.1(1) of the Education Act and Ontario Regulation 464/97, every district school board in Ontario shall establish a Special Education Advisory Committee. The role of the Special Education Advisory Committee (SEAC) is to advise the Board on special education programming and delivery for exceptional children. Each SEAC term lasts four years and the SEAC Committee meets 10 times per year.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is currently seeking persons interested in serving on its Special Education Advisory Committee including:

- Representatives nominated by Associations representing students with special needs;
- Representatives from the Community.

Applicants must be eligible to vote and meet the following criteria:

- Canadian Citizen;
- Resident of the area of jurisdiction of the Board;
- Over 18 years of age;
- Not an Employee of TLDSB;
- Not disqualified by any legislation from holding office.

Interested persons are asked to respond, in writing, by Friday, November 7, 2014 outlining their eligibility, experience and interest in Special Education to:

Mr. Kevin Cutler, Superintendent of Specialized Services  
Trillium Lakelands District School Board  
300 County Road 36, Box 420  
Lindsay, ON K9V 4S4

Eligible candidates will be contacted for an interview prior to the end of November. The first meeting of the new Committee will be in January 2015.

For further information, please contact Kevin Cutler at the Muskoka Education Centre at 1-888-526-5552.

Larry Hope  
Director of Education

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###### 2. Environmental Sustainability

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- Farmer's Market
- Progressive Wetland Mapping

###### 3. Community Development

- Haliburton Family Medical Centre
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- Dysart Library
- Food Bank / 4 C's

###### 4. Economic Development

- A. J. LaRue Community Centre
- Hyland and York Street Upgrades
- Eastern Ontario Wifi projects
- Business Incubator

###### 5. Listening To The Community

- Percy and Haliburton Lake Developments
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##### Promises We'll Make

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- Affordable Multiple Housing

###### 2. Environmental Sustainability

- Protecting water bodies with raw sewage alternatives and septic re-inspections

###### 3. Community Development

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- Option to reduce Commercial taxes
- Road and Bridge upgrades

###### 4. Economic Development

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- Grow jobs through high-speed Internet awareness and promote life style.
- Support Haliburton County Tourism branding to increase Tourism and event opportunities

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The bulbs of ornamental onions, seen here, were planted by Gallagher this autumn.



Fading hydrangea

# The cyclical nature of, well, nature

**Belinda Gallagher**  
Garden Musings

It's the fall and I am planting bulbs. It is what I do every fall no matter the weather. I know that there are those of you out there shaking your heads and thinking squirrel food or deer food. And, of course, you are correct. It might come as a surprise to you that bulb-eating critters live in places other than Haliburton County.

Our previous home was in Halton Hills, Ontario – Georgetown to be precise – and we had way more squirrels there than here.

Less deer but more squirrels. We had squirrels that loved tulips and their diminutive cousins, the chipmunks who loved crocus. I learned to plant differently in Georgetown. If you want a show of tulips and crocus you have to plant them deep and plant more of them. One for the squirrel, one for the chipper and one for the spring show.

Here in Tory Hill I decided the better route was to plant bulbs that critters don't like. I am focusing all of my efforts on daffodils, smelly ornamental onions and the fall crocus and Colchicums that confound the critters by blooming at the wrong time of the year.

I was at my friend Donna's house the other day and we admired several clumps of fall crocus that had been planted years ago by her late mother-in-law, Joyce. We mused about how forward thinking Joyce had been and what a good gardener, too. Joyce knew just what to plant to have a sustainable garden in the centre of deer country. Despite her absence, the clumps of brilliant pink crocus stood out in the fading foliage of hostas, iris and geraniums.

My grandmother called these fall beauties naked ladies because they bloom without foliage. It is in the late spring that the dark green leaves spend time above ground soaking up the sunshine and feeding the bulbs beneath the earth. The foliage fades and there is no sign of the plants until late September or early October when they burst forth, almost too pink to be believable.

I am also planting shrubs now, native shrubs and one or two exotics. I decided three more serviceberry bushes would be nice for spring blooms, fruit for the birds and lovely fall colour. Surely one more ninebark, the new one called Physocar-

pus "Angel Gold," could be tucked in somewhere. I also purchased a low, spreading forsythia, "Gold Tide" to remind me of my mother who passed away early this year. Forsythia isn't a native but it was Mom's favourite and I know it will be a happy reminder each year when it blooms.

Now is a great time to plant shrubs, trees and perennials. First, they are on sale almost everywhere. Second, the soil is still warm and moist so the plants will settle in nicely if you don't wait until the end of October.

It is this planning for the future in the garden that excites me. The spring leaves of crocus building the anticipation of naked fall blooms. Planting fat bulbs amongst fallen leaves in anticipation of sunshine yellow daffodils and purple allium globes appearing when the spring days are still brisk and trees are just in bud.

It is also the succession of gardeners who tend the plants. I remember my grandmother and my mother when I garden and I know that Donna remembers Joyce. It is a precious thing, this cyclical nature of, well, nature.



A lilac waterlily colchicum

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# County supports dialysis patient's quest

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

A Havelock man is on a mission and Haliburton County is backing him up.

Gord Shepherd wants the provincial government to start covering the costs of trips to treatment for dialysis patients.

"I think the government should take over," Shepherd, a dialysis patient himself, told the paper. "It's a matter of life and death treatment."

In many communities, organizations such as Community Care or the Red Cross provide transportation for patients.

"They do a very good job," Shepherd said.



**This is a big problem that's being kept under the sheets.**

— Gord Shepherd

However, patients are required to pay mileage and this can add up quickly, Shepherd said, causing financial strain, particularly for seniors on fixed incomes.

When receiving dialysis, patients do three treatments a week.

Depending on how far patients have to travel for treatment, these mileage costs can add up to more than \$1,000 a month.

"This is a big problem that's being kept under the sheets," Shepherd said. "The politicians, it doesn't matter what party, need to do something."

He believes there should be satellite dialysis treatment centres set up in rural communities such as Haliburton County.

Shepherd has been on a letter-writing campaign, sending correspondences to municipal governments, health agencies and community organizations looking for support in his lobby of the province.

He sent a letter to Haliburton County council and councillors recently passed a motion of support.

"I think when the government set up Community Care rides for medical purposes it is obvious they were not aware of the repetition and full cost for dialysis," his letter to council read.

In Haliburton County, Community Care – which was recently rolled in to Haliburton Highlands Health Services as part of the integration mandated by the Central East LHIN – provides rides for dialysis patients.

Currently, there are about half a dozen residents using

the service to get to appointments in Lindsay and Peterborough and they get help with their costs.

"We subsidize them quite heavily," said Judy Cumming, transportation co-ordinator. "It's just money that we have in our agency. Because we're a rural community . . . we're given a pocket of money . . . it's been kind of grandfathered in."

With the subsidy, a trip to Peterborough costs about \$55, versus the \$86 it would cost without the subsidy.

For a month of treatments, that totals \$660.

Cumming said there has been no indication that the integration of Community Care with HHHS will change this funding model.

"Right now, we're looking OK," she said.

In the meantime, Shepherd has received a response from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

"The ministry recognizes the physical, psychological and socio-economic impacts that chronic kidney disease has on patients and their families, especially the dialysis treatments," a letter from the ministry reads. "The ministry is committed to ensuring that all Ontarians with renal failure have access to the care they need, when they need it and when possible, where they need it."

The letter goes on to say that historically there have not been enough dialysis patients in Shepherd's area to justify a dialysis unit.

It also explains the Ontario Renal Network in conjunction the province is completing a 2014-2024 dialysis capacity assessment.



## Helping hands for the food bank

The Haliburton Rotary Club helps support the Fill the Truck campaign on Oct. 10 by donating \$500 to Foodland, who then went and purchased nutritious food items for the initiative with the funds. Cans of beans, vegetables, fruit juice and more were donated to the project that collected about 16,000 pounds of food this week for Haliburton County food banks. From left, Foodland owner Brad Park, Rotarian Ted Brandon and Rotary Club president David Zilstra.

Angelica Blenich  
Staff

## INSIDE TODAY'S ECHO >

New business opens its doors in Haliburton Village, mixing together coffee and live music. See page 16.

## Part Of Our History

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For Deputy Reeve

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# One Star at a Time

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Susanne James\*  
& Andy Mosher\*\*  
457-2128 x 33

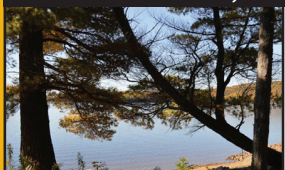


Valerie Kulla\*  
286-2138



Denise LeBlanc\*  
286-2138 x 23

**Percy Lake \$569,000**



- SW facing natural flat lot
- 595 ft, 3.9 acres
- Partially cleared, circular driveway, retaining wall
- Township road, NO HST

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

**NEW LISTING**

**Pine Street \$269,000**



- Renovated 4+ bdrm in town home
- New windows upstairs, soffit and eaves
- New propane boiler and furnace
- Flat lot with lots of parking

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

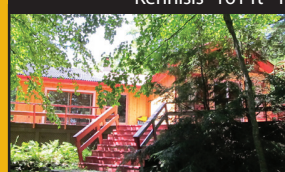
**Lakeview Lot \$37,900**



- Location, Location!
- Level building lot surrounded by trees
- Half acre within walking distance to all amenities
- Hydro at roadside

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

**Kennisis -161 ft - Point Lot \$509,000**



- Almost everything new in & out, flat lot
- 3 Bed, den, 2 new baths, laundry, stone FP
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Gloria Carnochan & Cindy Muenzel  
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Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

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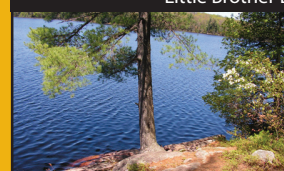
**Maple Lake \$449,000**



- Year round 1.5 storey cottage
- 3 bdrm 2 bathroom 100 ft waterfront
- Kitchen and Dining is original log
- Bunkie, workshop and woodshed

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

**Little Brother Lake \$179,000**



- 93 acre parcel, fronts on lake
- Mix of hardwoods
- Access off year round road
- Great spot for the sportsman!

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

**Haliburton Starter \$109,000**



- 4 BRs, just 5 mins from Haliburton Village
- Features new shingles, newer oil furnace
- Beautiful 2 acre lot; easy access on mun. rd
- Great income possibilities

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

**NEW PRICE**

**Wenona Lake \$289,900**



- 3BR cottage with stunning view
- Great rock and sand shoreline
- Matching bunkie
- Recent upgrades include shingles, piers, driveway, bathroom

Susanne James & Andy Mosher  
457-2128 x 33

**NEW LISTING**

**Pristine Little Hawk Lake \$249,900**



- 235 ft. frontage with western exposure
- Deep, clean, weed-free waterfront
- Older 3 BR cottage perfect for a handyman
- Affordable opportunity on a sought after lake

Valerie Kulla 286-2138

**Private Country Home \$269,900**



- Total privacy 8 acres, 3 bdrm bungalow
- Custom oak cupboards, trim and doors
- Double attached & single detached garage
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Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23

**Head Lake Norland \$219,000**



- 43 acre vacant parcel
- 200 feet waterfront,
- South West exposure,
- Hardwood bush

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

**NEW LISTING**

**South of Minden \$117,900**



- Well maintained home in quiet community
- Newly shingled roof in 2012, bright kitchen
- 3 bdrms, laundry room, woodstove, office
- Loads of space, private yard

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

**NEW PRICE**

**Long-Miskwabi Lake Chain \$229,900**



- Newly renovated 3 bedroom, 4 season cottage
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Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

**NEW PRICE**

**Glamor Lake \$589,000**



- 5 bdrm, 3 bath, master w/ensuite
- WO to lakeside deck from master, kit & livingrm
- WO bsmt, landscaped lot, perennial gardens
- 3 car gar. with storage, + out buildings, custom dock

Dawn Poissant 457-2128 x 31

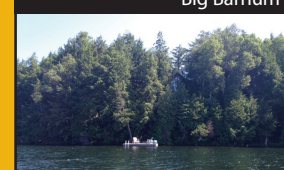
**Area Of Fine Homes \$549,900**



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Margie Prestwich 705-306-0491

**Big Barnum Lake \$599,900**



- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, stone FP
- Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

**Live and Work Where you Play! \$599,000**



- Fabulous 6 BR, 3 bath home, finished lower level
- Year round fitness centre with loyal clientele
- Successful B & B, quiet neighbourhood
- Large lot, well treed, in-ground pool

Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

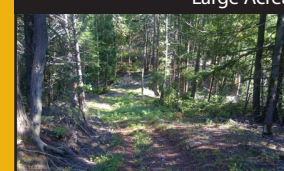
**Stormy Lake \$349,900**



- Lrg 4-season, 4 BR cottage; 2 garages & bunkie
- Private lot; SW facing, child-friendly shoreline
- Quiet part of the lake across from Crown Land
- Stone Fireplace, laundry, drilled well, metal roof

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52


**Large Acreage \$229,000**



- 296 Acres on Year Round Road
- Gated Driveway, Trails, Drilled Well
- Taxed Under Managed Forest
- Property Abuts Crown Land

Melanie Vigrass 286-2138 x 32

**Boshkung Lake \$649,000**



- Year round ctge/home on Echo Bay
- 151' of hard sand beach, with rock outcrops
- 3 bdrms, brick FP, custom kitchen, whirlpool tub
- West exp. and excellent privacy

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25


**Paradise Lake \$234,000**



- 4 season get-a-way at water's edge
- Extensively renovated, open concept
- Level lot, south facing sandy shoreline
- Close to Haliburton village

Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

**One of a Kind View of Kennisis Lake \$515,000**



- Sand beach, priv, level, open view, lg dock
- 3 bdrms + guest Bunkie, full lower level, W/O
- Fireplace, 2 wood stoves, main level laundry
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## All Candidates Meetings: Thank You!

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce would like to thank our partners including CARP Chapter 54 and all local media outlets for their hard work in hosting the 2014 Municipal Election All Candidates Meetings.

Thanks also go out to the candidates for attending and sharing their views with voters, staff at each of the community centre locations for their help, and every single community member who took the time to attend the meetings in order to be better informed about their choices this October.

Finally, a special thanks to our excellent moderators who ensured each meeting was a great success: Jack Brezina, Jim Blake and Mike Jaycock.

## Upcoming Events

### Chamber Member Workshop: Why Instagram?

**POSITIVE MEDIA**  
video + photo + marketing = pluslife.ca

Find out what photo and video-based social media can do to help you build your business or not-for-profit in this interactive workshop with Pasi Posti of Positive Media Productions.

**Thursday, October 23**

**7:00 PM to 8:30 PM**

**FREE for Chamber Members**

Space is limited, so please reserve your spot soon!

**thrive**  
INSPIRING YOUR BUSINESS

### November Chamber Breakfast

November's Chamber Breakfast features Lauren Forbes, business coach and trusty bookkeeper, with 10 Tips to Keep Your Company Fiscally Fit. Find out what you can do to make smart decisions and better manage your business finances.

**Thursday, November 6**

**7:30 AM to 9:00 AM**

**Cost: \$15**

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## Small Business Week 2014



Did you know that small and medium-sized businesses contribute more than half of Canada's gross domestic product?

Small businesses with less than 100 employees make up 98.2% of all businesses across Canada, and more than 7 million Canadians work for a small or medium-sized business.

From October 19 – 25, 2014, Chambers of Commerce and business associations across the country will be celebrating Small Business Week.

We will be sharing helpful resources for small businesses, talking about their contributions to our local economy, and hosting a number of special events to help us celebrate.

Follow the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce on Facebook or Twitter, or check out our website at [www.haliburtonchamber.com](http://www.haliburtonchamber.com) to find out more about Small Business Week 2014.

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## business

# New coffee shop in former Heritage House

Angelica Blenich  
Staff reporter

Coffee lovers rejoice, the doors of the former Heritage House Café are open once again.

The café has opened under manager Jordan Brown with a new name: Old Meets New.

Born and raised in the Haliburton Highlands, Brown was working for his dad's construction company when he decided to grab hold of a new opportunity.

The café's first day open was Friday, when it hosted a concert featuring local band Dark is our Danger.

Brown is leasing the main floor of the building, with plans on turning it into a café hub with live musical performances and featuring artwork from students enrolled at the Haliburton School of the Arts.

"I guess it's that entrepreneurship blood," said Brown on how the project came to be. "I just wanted to take something that I could put all my effort into ... this is a lot more me."

He plans to change the name from Heritage House Café to Old Meets New, signalling a new chapter for the historic building.

"It's that whole idea of congregating the community; it's about bridging the gap," said Brown on the new name.

The café, located on Pine Avenue, is one of the oldest buildings in Haliburton Village, and has previously served as a general store and bed and breakfast establishment.

Brown's friend Scott Duggan is also part of the project, working on the music side of the project.

The pair are hoping to get local organizations like the Haliburton County Folk Society on board with the initiative.



Young entrepreneur Jordan Brown is the manager of a new cafe/arts hub inside the former Heritage House Café on Pine Avenue. Opening its doors to the public last week, the cafe will be offering hot and cold beverages as well as food and a space for local musicians and bands to perform.

Angelica Blenich  
Staff

"We want to do a lot of music stuff here," said Duggan.

One idea they would like to pursue is an open mike night, allowing budding musicians to drop in and perform.

Future plans for the community hub include creating a quiet study atmosphere for anyone who wants to come and plug in a laptop or iPad, as well as a guitar shop in one section of the business.

A coffee enthusiast, Brown also plans on incorporating coffee bean roasting into the establishment.

"I'm really passionate about coffee, so I'm going to be doing my own in house roasting," he said.

He also plans on serving soups, sandwiches, crepes and other food options.

The café will be open year round.

Owner Alan Gordon confirmed that Hali's Bistro, located next to the Kosy Korner, will not be reopening.

Closed since the winter, the upscale restaurant was opened by Gordon and his wife two years ago.

"I know based on the feedback I got that a lot of people enjoyed it," he said. "We really worked hard at trying to make it work."

The building is not owned by the Gordons and remains vacant at this time.

## Tea no more

Tea enthusiasts will have one less place to frequent as Momma G's Tea has hung up its tea kettle.

The café located at 156 Highland St. closed its doors at the end of September.

In a classified ad placed in the *Haliburton County Echo*, owner Tracey Green wrote the shop was closing so she could go back to concentrating solely on her art career.

The tea shop served hot and cold beverages, baked goods, sandwiches and more. It was opened in May of 2012.

## Events

### THOSE OTHER MOVIES

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Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton

## Hali's Bistro closed

Another restaurant on Haliburton's main street has served its last meal.

# RIDE spot check results in arrest and firearms seizure

On Oct. 7, officers from Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were conducting a RIDE spot check on Highway 118 and Glamorgan Road.

Officers conducted a vehicle stop and upon speaking with the male driver, they had observed two large gun safes and gun cases in the back of the truck. Officers confirmed that both the driver and passenger did not possess a Firearms Acquisition Certificate. Both males were arrested for unauthorized possession of firearm. A search of the male driver at the scene resulted in the police locating a switch blade knife in his pocket.

Upon searching the vehicle the officers located one

22-calibre rifle lever action and two 22-calibre semi-automatic assault style rifles along with approximately 11,000 rounds of ammunition.

The male driver, 31, from Simcoe was charged with unauthorized possession of a firearm and carry concealed prohibited device under the Criminal Code of Canada.

The male passenger, a 29-year-old Haliburton was charged with unauthorized possession of a firearm under the Criminal Code of Canada.

Both males are scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Dec. 3 to answer to their charges.

Submitted by the OPP



## Chad Ingram & Tim Tofflemire

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Time: 2:00pm, Doors Open at 1:30pm

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### Laundry and Bourbon

Sally Hunter, as Amy Lee, tosses her hair while Jenn Mykolyshyn, as Hattie, waits in the wings during a rehearsal for the one-act play, *Laundry and Bourbon* on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at Fleming College in Haliburton. The Highlands Little Theatre comedic production also stars Jennifer Button, as Elizabeth, and is directed by David McGill. This performance is part of a dinner theatre set of one-act plays that includes black comedy *Scooter* and *Thomas Makes it to the Top of the World*. It stars David McGill and co-director Lucas Mayhew.



Darren Lum Staff

Left, Sally Hunter as Amy Lee smiles at Jenn Mykolyshyn (above), as Hattie in a rehearsal for the one-act play, *Laundry and Bourbon* on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at Fleming College in Haliburton. Each night *Laundry and Bourbon* opens the night and is followed by *Scooter* from Oct. 16 to 18 at the Dominion in Minden. Tickets are \$30 and includes a buffet dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. with curtain at 8 p.m.

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## CANCELLATION OF WALK-IN CLINICS

### AT THE HALIBURTON FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE

Effective October 14, 2014

The Haliburton Family Medical Centre is cancelling the Tuesday and Thursday walk-in clinics, effective October 14, 2014. We will continue to offer health care to our patients, residents of Haliburton County, and cottagers, but we ask that you call in to book an appointment. We will have a physician available every day, Monday to Friday to provide this care. We would also invite residents of Haliburton County who do not have a family physician to sign up with one of our five (5) physicians who are taking new patients.

For appointments, please call 705-457-1212.

Visit our website at <http://www.hhfht.com/how-to-become-a-patient/> to download a health questionnaire and new patient request.



# Changes at walk-in designed to get patients on roster

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

Anybody who wants to see a doctor in Haliburton who doesn't already have one will have to call for an appointment now.

The Haliburton Family Medical Centre has ended the walk-in clinic service and is asking the public to call 705-457-1212 to make an appointment with a physician any day between Monday and Friday.

It's part of a move to transition people without a doctor to get on a roster Haliburton Family Medical Centre, executive director Kim Robinson said.

"We're hoping by doing this we can roster these people who are out in the community who do not have primary care for whatever reason," she said. "Holding the walk-in clinics every Tuesday and Thursday there was no desire for people to roster because they knew they could be seen on a Tuesday or Thursday by anyone."

The decision, which was made this past summer by the physicians, was made to meet the demands and needs for doctors and patients.

It also enables people to plan their day. "That's the goal of advanced access. A patient can choose their time because they have a schedule, right? You have a life. You have work. You have children, whatever. You can pre-book, but we also have availability for that same day," she said.

There are five physicians who are accepting new patients. Fill out a patient request form (see [www.hfhft.com/how-to-become-a-patient/](http://www.hfhft.com/how-to-become-a-patient/)) and drop them off at the medical centre, located at 7217 Gelert Rd.

Another benefit to have people roster with a doctor could mean more money for the area, Robinson said.

"It certainly increases the potential for there to be more



**We're hoping by doing this we can roster these people who are out in the community who do not have primary care for whatever reason.**

— Kim Robinson  
Haliburton Family Medical Centre

funding from the ministry of health to support our family health team as well the allied health professionals. Funding is based on the roster size of the physicians so maybe we get another social worker. If that could come around that would be fabulous," she said.

With a "doc of the day," the centre will have a doctor available for appointments. The appointment service is available to any resident of Haliburton County, including those that are not on a roster with a doctor.

The centre encourages the public to call and book their appointments, whether it's the same day or days in advance. She cautions people that the morning is the busiest. "We're hoping that there is more structure to it, more availability and more access," Robinson said.

This action is not necessarily permanent. "We're certainly open to test this and see, 'Is it working? Does it meet the needs of the community?'" Robinson said.

She said it's important to see if the supply of appointments meets the demand. She said the health team is open to revisiting the approach this summer when it's busiest.

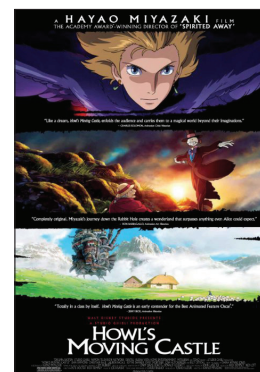
## DVD of the month

### Howl's Moving Castle

Sophie, a young hat maker, is cursed. Transformed into an old woman by the Wicked Witch of the Waste she is forced to seek refuge in a mysterious moving castle. As she gets to know Howl, the master of the castle, she begins to uncover the many secrets that lie within. What contract binds Howl to Calcifer, the fire demon who keeps the castle walking? What is the bird-like creature interfering in the war that rages around them? Where has the Crown Prince, the spark that set off the war, disappeared to?

As Sophie unravels these puzzles, seeks a way to remove the curse upon her, and stop the war, she befriends an asthmatic dog named Heen, a living scarecrow she calls Turnip-head, and the powerful Howl himself.

*Howl's Moving Castle* is an Oscar-nominated animated film directed by Hayao Miyazaki, based on the book of the same name by Diana Wynne Jones. Both DVD and book are available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.



### Library News

Have you voted for your favourite Evergreen title yet? Stop by any of the eight branches of the Haliburton County Public Library and cast your ballot!

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# Mid-season test passed with flying colours

➤ Varsity A shut-out second place Crestwood at home

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

The undefeated Red Hawks varsity A field hockey team made short work of the second place Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs beating them 4-nil on Wednesday, Oct. 8 in Haliburton.

"It's all coming together," coach Caley Sisson said, referring to this point in the Kawartha Field Hockey League's season with just three games left.

"I feel like part of our play today stems from Monday. We had a 0-0 tie with St. Pete's [Catholic Secondary School Saints]. They dominated play but just could not get the ball in the net. So, I feel like today they brought it. They brought their game today, which was nice to see," she said, referring to Oct. 6 in Peterborough.

She adds half of the team's goals in the home win were scored on short-corners.

It's something the team has been working on all season.

Sisson appreciated how her team was able to

exploit the other team's error in leaving the left and centre areas of the field open.

"The girls took it and went with it and they did a really awesome job with it," she said.

The Hawks moved the ball well and a lot of the credit goes to the defenders at the back in front of goalkeeper Sydney Cameron, Sisson said.

"I thought defence did an excellent job, stepping up and keeping the ball out of our end. They dominated play," she said.

Cameron, who smiled about having a chill throughout the game from so little to do, said she had little to worry about, except for one clearing, because of her defence that didn't allow a shot on net.

Support was amazing throughout the team.

"They were channeling back so if the ball got past one of our girls there was someone there to step up and take the ball," she said. "They were moving up the field that way as well, which makes a huge difference. It helps you keep possession and dominate play because you always have one of your players supporting another."

The Red Hawks' next game is on the road in Peterborough on Oct. 16 at Thomas A. Stewart Secondary School.

They will host the Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School Hurricanes on Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. followed by the varsity B team, who also host the Hurricanes.

\*Games are subject to change



Darren Lum Staff

Red Hawks varsity A forward Kenndal Marsden, right, looks to beat a Crestwood Secondary School Mustangs defender on Wednesday, Oct. 8 in Haliburton. The Hawks took a 2-nil lead into the second half and outpaced the visitors 4-nil to remain undefeated and on top of the Kawartha Field Hockey League. Goals came from Alicia McLean, Maggie Scheffee, Rebecca Anderson and Emma Scheffee.

## Winning weekend for the Highland Storm Bantam A team

It was a fun-filled weekend of hockey that began on Friday night against the Huntsville Otters. The game started out fast and the momentum continued to build as both teams worked hard, trying to dominate. With action-filled scoreless first and second periods, both teams worked furiously to score. The intensity grew in the third period as the time ticked away. Parker Smolen stood strong in net with many awesome saves. With five minutes left in the third period, Kyle Cooper dangled through into the Huntsville zone and with tenacious effort, found the opening for an unassisted goal. Huntsville quickly stepped up the pace and tied the game, which ended in a 1-1 tie.

Next game was an easy 7-3 win for the Storm. The Storm team worked well passing the puck and controlling the game. The first goal came from a point shot by Shawn Walker, picked up by Owen Patterson-Smith that found the opening. The second goal was a result of practiced passing, ended on the stick of Kyle Cooper and he placed it nicely passed the goalie. Another point shot by Aidan Garbutt was deflected in by Nik Dollo to end the first period. Owen Patterson-Smith battled in front of the net for the fourth Storm goal. Trevor Turner's quick eye picked up a pass from Ben Schmidt for goal No. 5. Kyle Cooper's second goal of the game came from a pass by Shawn Walker, ending the sec-

ond period. With lots of breathing room in the third period, the Storm kept the pressure on. Hats off to Owen Patterson-Smith who found himself alone in front of the net and capitalized on it with a pass from Trevor Turner for a hat-trick, ending the game. Great work by all the boys on the Storm team.

It was an awesome 5-1 win for the Storm team against Parry Sound on Sunday. Give and go action resulted in a goal by Devyn Prentice, assisted by Matt Manning and Nolan Flood, late in the first period. Kyle Cooper got open in front of Parry Sound's net and put in the second goal, minutes into the second period. Matt Manning received a nice pass from Nolan Flood and put it away for the third Storm goal, more than half way through the second period. Carter O'Neill rushed during a power play and scored on a nice slap shot from the point. The Storm kept the pressure on in the third period, a quick back-hand pass from Lucas Haedicke sent Kyle Cooper in the open for the last goal. A great start to the season for the Storm Bantam A team with three wins and one tie.

*The Highland Storm Bantam A team is proudly sponsored by Smolen Dentistry.  
Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke*

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Nothing's better than a croissant! Seanna savours her Thanksgiving lunch at Wee Care on Oct. 10.



Mackenley and Zayn chow down on mashed potatoes as part of Wee Care's Thanksgiving lunch.



Brothers Eric and Matthew enjoy the glazed carrots at Wee Care's celebration of Thanksgiving.

Below, Caden puts in some serious effort getting turkey into his mouth.

**Notice of a Public Information Event  
Emmerson Dam Micro-Hydro Project**

2130366 Ontario Inc. is undertaking an environmental assessment under the Class EA for Waterpower Projects to evaluate the generation of waterpower on the Drag River in Haliburton, Ontario. The proposed project involves the installation of a 40-kilowatt inverted siphon on the Emmerson Dam, near the corner of Highland Street and Pine Street, and the excavation of a plunge pool at the base of the dam's spillway.

The proponent will be presenting information on the project and soliciting feedback from the public. Public consultation is an integral component of the Class EA process.

Interested persons are invited to participate in the public information event being held on:

**Thursday, October 16, 2014, from 4 pm to 6 pm  
PINESTONE RESORT CONFERENCE CENTRE  
4252 Haliburton County Rd. #21  
Haliburton, ON**

**The meeting will be held in the WEST GUILFORD ROOM**

Posters detailing key aspects of the project will be available and select members of the project team will be on hand to answer any questions or concerns you may have.

For more information on the project, to raise any issues or concerns, or to be placed on the mailing list, contact:

EA Coordinator  
Ms. Muriel Kim  
BluMetric Environmental Inc.  
3108 Carp Road, P.O. Box 430  
Ottawa ON, K0A 1L0  
(613) 839-3053, ext. 261  
(613) 839-5376 fax  
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STEEL BUILDINGS/METAL BUILDINGS 60% OFF! 20x28, 30x40, 40x62, 45x90, 50x120, 60x150, 80x100 sell for balance owed! Call 1-800-457-2206 [www.crownsteelbuildings.ca](http://www.crownsteelbuildings.ca)

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUILDING COMMUNITY - ONE STAR AT A TIME. Recognize a six to 17 year old with the prestigious 2014 Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award nomination by Nov. 30. [www.ocna.org/juniorcitizen](http://www.ocna.org/juniorcitizen) or call 905-639-8720 ext. 221.

## PERSONALS

DATING SERVICE. Long-term/short-term relationships, free to try! 1-877-297-9883. Talk with single ladies. Call #7878 or 1-888-534-6984. Talk now! 1-866-311-9640 or #5015. Meet local single ladies. 1-877-804-5381. (18+)

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MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION is an in-demand career in Canada! Employers have work-at-home positions available. Get the online training you need from an employer-trusted program. Visit: [CareerStep.ca/MT](http://CareerStep.ca/MT) or 1-888-528-0809 to start training for your work-at-home career today!

PARTS PERSON required for a growing progressive auto/industrial supplier. Experienced applicant will receive top wages, full benefits and RRSP bonuses working 5 day work week, plus moving allowances. See our community at [LacLaBicheRegion.com](http://LacLaBicheRegion.com). Send resume to: Sapphire Auto & Industrial, Box 306, Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0. Email: [hr@sapphireinc.net](mailto:hr@sapphireinc.net)

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Deadline Friday at 4pm

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## 650 OBITUARIES

## 650 OBITUARIES

### Adams, Doris Mary

Doris Mary Adams of Hall's Lake, Ontario, born in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec passed away quietly in London, Ontario on Tuesday, October 7, 2014 in her 88th year.

Beloved wife of the late Frank D. Adams and first husband, the late John G. Bull. Beloved mother of Marilyn Philippé (Harald), Susan Barnetson (Gordon), Charlotte Bouckley (Brian), Nancy McLuskey (Peter), and Penelope Vey (Brian). Very beloved grandmother of Lynne Philippé, Meredith Bouckley (Gary Irwin), Adam Vey, Geoffrey Bouckley (Abby Charchun), David Caplan (Samantha) and great grandmother of Benjamin, Zachary, and Nathan Caplan and Jacob Irwin. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews, extended family, friends and acquaintances. Predeceased by her brother Jim and sisters Dorothy and Hilda.

The memorial service was conducted at **Harris Funeral Home**, 220 St. James Street at Richmond, London on **Friday, October 10 at 11:00 a.m.** Cremation has taken place. Memorial contributions to the charity of your choice would be gratefully acknowledged.

## 640 IN MEMORIAM

## 640 IN MEMORIAM

### Whitney, Mary

In loving memory of my mother who passed away  
October 19, 1995

"Even though you're far away  
I think about you every day  
You were more than  
just a mother  
You were my best friend"

Sadly missed, Brenda Lee

### DAWSON, Betty

In memory of a dear mother who passed away 12 years ago on  
October 12, 2002.

"We cannot clasp your hand,  
dear mother,  
Your face we cannot see,  
But let this little token show  
We still remember thee."

Sadly missed by daughter  
Kathy and son-in-law Keith

## 2015 Winter Guide

### Attention Event Organizers

It's time to send in your event listing for inclusion in this year's Winter Guide.

Send us an email at

**WinterGuide2015@gmail.com**

for instructions for this **FREE** listing.

To book an advertisement in the Guide, please contact  
**the Haliburton Echo at 705-457-1037**  
or **Minden Times 705-286-1288**

The Most Extensive Guide to  
What's Happening in The Highlands This Winter!

### Remember

They are waiting  
by the river,  
Just across  
the silent stream  
Where sweet flowers  
are ever blooming  
And the banks are  
ever green.

with the Echo







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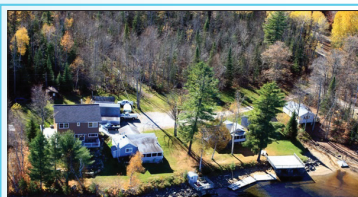
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### FIVE LAKE CHAIN

Kash Lake custom post & beam. Faces west. Landscaped. Open concept, stone fp, cathedral ceilings. Many upgrades, new kitchen. Very magnificent property.

**\$999,000**



### HALIBURTON LAKE

14.3 Ac family compound or rental property. Large 2 storey home & 5 cabins. 540' shoreline very unique & a premium lake.

**\$949,000**



### GUILFORD LAKE

Premium 5BR cottage or home with 3870 of living space. 1.94 ac lot, 244' clean rugged shoreline. Two stone fireplaces.

**\$865,000**



### STORMY LAKE MAJESTY!

Magnificent 4BR Timberframe cottage on private 160' lot. Faces west. 3400 sf on 3 levels plus a 2 story Bunkie. All the "I wants" & more!

**\$709,000**



### SOYERS LAKE

Quiet Bay off Soyers Lake. Year round home or cottage. Level landscaped lot. 1 acre with 250' frontage. 2700sf, double garage, loft.

**\$588,000**



### LITTLE KENNIS BEAUTY!

4 season 2+1 BR. Space for family & friends. Open concept, large windows, woodstove. Recroom w/o to lake. Det garage w/2BR loft/Bunkie. Clean shallow to deep shoreline. Extensive docking.

**\$565,000**



### HEAD OF THE DIVISION

Quality executive 2600sf home. Lovely forested backyard. Dbl att garage w/loft famrm, fp & more! Boat 5 lake chain from your boat slip..

**NOW \$529,000**



### MOOSE LAKE

Spacious 3BR Cottage, full fin bsmt, sunroom, screen room, wood FP. Level lot, great shoreline, double garage & more!

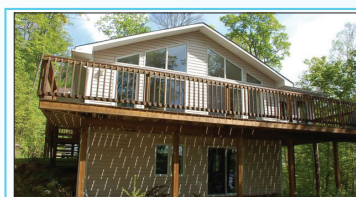
**NOW \$499,000**



### PRIME REDSTONE LAKE

Well treed private lot. 1072sf cottage. 4BR, open concept, cath. ceilings, woodstove. 214' clean rock shoreline.

**\$489,000**



### MISKWABI LAKE

Cottage or home. Bright & clean. Finished Bsmt. Large deck, FP, Scr Porch, 209 ft frontage!

**\$437,000.**



### GLEN LAKE

Level lot, 386' frtg. No motor lake, close to skiing. Deeded access to Moose Lake.

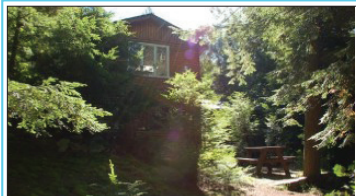
**\$433,000**



### KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

4 season cott/home close to town. Country charm, sunroom, big lake view, fin bsmt, clean shoreline. Cottage or retire!

**\$399,000**



### KENNIS LAKE

Level, treed, private, natural lot. 320' shoreline. West exposure. Cottage character plus Bunkie. All the wants & needs! Adjacent Island also for sale!!

**\$399,000**



### KENNIS ~ ISLAND PROPERTY

Very special private getaway. 3BR on 1.59 ac island. Surround sun & shore. Close to mainland & adjacent cottage also for sale. Perfectly unique & beautiful.

**\$389,000**



### HALIBURTON LAKE

Picture perfect 4 season. Upgrades. Pine kitchen, living, propane stove, w/o to deck. Sand shoreline and a pretty view.

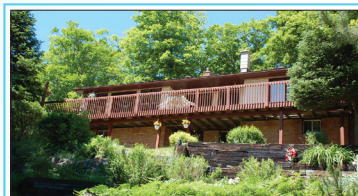
**\$367,000**



### LAKE KASHAG

3 Season 2BR on pretty lot w/clean sand & rock shoreline. Cute 2BR Bunkie. South exposure

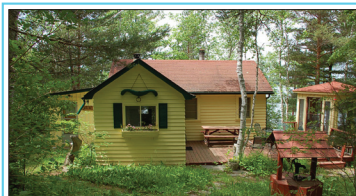
**\$356,000**



### BITTER LAKE HOME/COTTAGE

4 season, bright & clean. Large deck. Indoor hot tub w/deck walkout. Recroom. Garage, carport. Gradual stepped landscaped slope to clean shoreline.

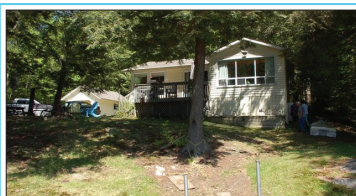
**\$345,000**



### DAVIS LAKE COTTAGE

Traditional 2BR cottage w/deck & gazebo, Bunkie, Sauna at water's edge. Phenomenal property. 400' frtg & 16 acres. Sandy bay & deep water.

**\$338,000**



### BITTER LAKE

Awesome cottage-great value! Sun all day, level lot, sand shoreline. Great fishing on Bitter & Burdock Lakes. Sgl garage. Well maintained.

**\$299,900**



### MINNICOCK LAKE

170' frtg, natural treed privacy abutting Crown Land. Share in another 88 acres. Low maint, Royal Home/Cottage, winterized. Motor restricted lake for peaceful cottaging.

**\$298,000**



### GREEN LAKE

Yr rnd cottage or home on water's edge, sand beach. Good privacy. Full w/o basement. 3 Lake Chain.

**\$279,900**



### IRONDALE RIVER

Large home/cottage on 9+ac. Sunny private lot. 3+2BR, spacious, full bsmt, many features.

**\$270,000**



### HALIBURTON, RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Sprawling 3BR ranch bungalow. Private landscaped lot. Att garage, 1BR apt, Excellent value for 2600sf.

**\$269,900**



### HALIBURTON-SUNNYSIDE ST.

Walk to town. Treed private lot. Open concept, vaulted ceilings. Large wraparound deck. Huge recroom, Insul det garage. Nice design.

**\$265,000.**



### RENOVATED 3BR HOME

Unique, attractive, modernized, quality. Large level lot, quiet setting in Harcourt. Turn key furnished & ready. So many extras! Garden, garages, verandah & more.

**\$255,000**



### OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

Convenient to live where you work for many different business options. Storefront, Ground fir studio/apt, 2 storey home, dbl garage. Great value!

**\$239,000**



### WEST GUILFORD HOME

Great potential with Commercial Zoning. 2.33 acre lot & 496 ft frtg. 2BR home, att garage. Across from sand beach on Green Lake.

**\$235,000**



### MINDEN FAMILY HOME

Bright 3br sidesplit close to village. Full fin bsmt. Sgl garage. Pretty view & location.

**\$225,000**



### HOME ON 14 ACRES

Private, close to Haliburton, 3BR Royal Home. Spacious. Ensuite to Master, R ecroom. Acreage for privacy.

**\$217,000**



### WEST OF HALIBURTON

Sprawling 5BR bungalow with many upgrades. Dbl det garage. Huge deck. Very spacious family home. Town sewers.

**\$165,000**



info@haliburtonrealestate.on.ca

www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca



HaliburtonRealEstateTeam